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Katie Gross and her grandmother Mrs. Horton Casparis pose for the Middle School Grandmother Tea held on Tuesday, November 22.

Middle School Plans Week-Long Interim

By Jennifer Orth

Miss Fessey has, once again, planned the second-annual Interim program for Middle School students. The week-long program after exams provides a relief from the tension of tests and gives each student the opportunity to follow her own pursuits. This year the program will take place between January 27 and 31.

Some popular courses of last year will be continued: life saving, gymnastics, creative writing, and manual manipulative math, patchwork, and many more. However, wealth of new courses will be available. Mr. Kramer, the ever-popular seventh grade history teacher will teach a course on football mechanics. A fashion and etiquette course will be added. Other new offerings include: bicycle mechanics, film making, popular music of today, history of art, historic Nashville, bridge, rocket building, flower arranging, decorations for your room, and computer math.

New Courses Added For Winterim '75

By Jeannette Charlet

Winterim, a program designed to provide students with a worthwhile learning experience in areas not included in the regular school curriculum, will begin for the third consecutive year, in January.

Courses offered in previous years will return with the addition of many new and interesting ones. Classes in guitar, needlework, lifesaving, modeling, human sexuality, reading, self-defense, physical fitness, travel, math, gymnastics, cooking, sewing, typing, and languages are just a few of those being offered. New additions include Latin poetry archaeological findings, history of New England, speaking for fun and profit, money at work, detective fiction, and library science. All day programs for Winterim '75 are the drama workshops

at the Children's Theatre, developmental psychology at Donar-Belmont Day Care Center, and a study/sightseeing program of modern Nashville.

Those students in the eleventh and twelfth grades who wish to pursue their career interests will obtain jobs in areas such as banking, teaching, architecture, medicine, law, social work, journalism, advertising, interior design, veterinary medicine, and nursing.

Trips to Italy, Florida, and New England will be provided during Winterim. The trip to Italy is designed particularly for art history and Latin students, the Florida trip for those interested in Marine biology, and the one to New England for the students interested in visiting points of literary and historical interest.

Sixth Graders Contact South America

By Melissa Norton

The sixth graders are busy writing letters to friends in Manaus, Brazil. On November 7, Dr. Thomas, who teaches Portuguese at Vanderbilt University showed us slides of Brazil. Mrs. Reigle has arranged for an exchange program. Since Brazil is Tennessee's sister country, we would like to feel that we know the people in Manaus better. Mrs. Thomas, who has lived in Brazil and speaks Portuguese, has agreed to take our letters to independent schools in Manaus and translate them; and, in exchange, bring their letters back to us. The sixth-graders are very anxious to hear about their new pen-pals.



What's Harpeth Hall Doing Without A Music Department?

By Dot Pettersen

As dangerous as it is to make generalizations these days, it's safe to say one thing: Everyone loves music; and whether popular, rock, classical, or country, music touches everyone's life in some way or another.

If you believe this, you may have asked yourself what a school for "refined young ladies" a school that is to prepare us for college and for our lives to come, is doing without a strong music department. It is hard to believe that students at Harpeth Hall, who are said to be so conscious of their social life, wouldn't know whether or not to clap between movements of a symphony, much less what a movement is.

Obviously, when such situations exist something must be done.

The first response may be "What about Glee Club?" Glee Club is a good start, but that's all it is. It does not educate one to all types of music, it doesn't familiarize one with musical instruments (except the piano and occasionally a tambourine.) In the words of a long-time member, "Glee Club doesn't teach you anything, it's just fun."

When asked if there were any hope for broadening the program to include other music forms, Mrs. Wolery said that there was neither time nor interest. Yet, how does a student know if she is interested if she has no knowledge of the subject?

The need for knowledge has been the concern of several faculty members at Harpeth Hall who are doing their best to promote local concerts and festivals. Dates of concerts, as well as reviews of recent programs can be found on a bulletin board in Mrs. Carden's room or Mrs. Wooten's room, and either of these teachers is happy to discuss the best concerts and suggest ones you might like. Mrs. Carden has also started a chamber music

group for more advanced musicians that will practice during Winterim. It is important to know that the majority of the classical programs in Nashville cost only two dollars and are close-by at Vanderbilt, Peabody, Christ Episcopal Church, and several other local churches while rock concerts are at Vanderbilt for less than five dollars.

Middle School teachers, as well as Upper School teachers, are becoming more concerned about our music program. Because of the large number of girls who played musical instruments before they entered Harpeth Hall, the Middle School now has a small band that gives each sixth, seventh, or eighth grader a chance to continue with her talent. The band, directed by Mr. Terry

except for Glee Club? The situation is simply a circle. The Upper School's only music course does not have an adequate program to teach music in all forms. The way to change the program is by an expression of student interest, but no one is interested because she has no knowledge of the subject.

So I want to extend a challenge, and this challenge is directed toward all lovers of music. If you yourself are devoted to music already, make an effort to stir up interest among your friends by suggesting groups for assembly programs or by dragging someone to a concert with you. If you like music but don't know that much about it, take advantage of what is offered at school and in town by listening

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Williams, is also open to Upper School students who are not extremely advanced. There are hopes of continuing the band in the Upper School but, of course, no plans have been made.

The Middle School has also added a required music class to the sixth grade as well as the seventh grade music appreciation course.

Yet, what is the good of this program if no other courses exist from seventh grade on

to records available in our library or going to local concerts.

The only way to find and to make use of all the advantages music has to offer and to bring more of them to Harpeth Hall is to educate yourselves. Once you experience a few concerts or recordings, you may find that you like them; but if you don't, at least you will have some reason for saying so.



The views presented represent the opinions of the author and not necessarily that of the LOGOS II editorial board.

Letter To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

Walking to school & cold lunches & cold dinners & no heat & no hot water & no drive-in movies & three dates (at home "on the porch swing") & no TV & no radio & no disposal of anything ie. massive waste build-up & no night life—ENERGY.

Doesn't this sound great? Just look at our future, a future of no heat, no light-no nothing. We hate to be morbid kids, but it's true. At the rate we're using energy now in forty years there will be no more natural gas and in 500 years no oil. Even if you don't care about yourself what about your grandchildren? What will their life be like? By that time will they be forced to live life in the Stone Age?

But you say, "What can I do about it when I can't even vote?" PLENTY

Turning off all unnecessary lights & cutting the heat back & wearing more clothes & riding in car pools & planning trips & utilizing gas to the maximum & double dating & parking in your own driveway & dating a hot guy & using less paper (TP, napkin, etc.)—PLENTY

Our future will be determined by us. Let's not force our children to live in the "Dark Ages."

Sincerely,
Susan Thornton,
Jan Creim,
Carolyn Thompson, and
Ellen Hobbs

Competition Extras

By Vicki Swift

Angkor, Ariston, Eccowasin, Triad, Greenie Meanies, Greyhounds, Seventh Grade, Eighth Grade, French Club, Latin Club has all individuals compete against each other.

Isn't this too much?

First trying to beat all your opposing teams and still trying to top your friends' grades.

Think of yourself as a Middle School-Harpeth Hall-seventh grade-Triad-French club member helping five different organizations, and split in so many different directions.

Isn't everything better when it is put together? The Middle School Basketball team is a combination of several clubs. Look what it has accomplished.

Sixth graders are just as much a part of the Middle School as anyone. Why have Greenie-Meanies and Greyhounds for only one year? Why cannot they be Angkors or Eccowasins?

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Seniors Look Behind Closed Doors

By Nancy Richardson

"Behind Closed Doors" was a smashing success for the Class of '75. The play opens with the seniors in a state of turmoil because their president has been kidnapped by the Juniors on the day of the Senior Play. The ingenious Seniors deduce from the Juniors' note where Betsy might be hidden: The Parthenon at Perennial Park, Shoney's, The Black Poodle at Sprinter's Alley, or MAB (MBA). The Senior House is turned into a police station with Captain Colton in command of the search. After much searching and making fools of themselves, the Seniors still have not found Betsy. Vice-President Colton's assistant, decides to lock Colton in the maid's closet because of her "gradual usurping of authority." To everyone's surprise Betsy had been tied up in the closet the whole time! The play ends with the late "beginning" of the Senior Play.

"Behind Closed Doors" was spotlighted with a talented cast, great backdrops, fantastic dancers, and a real movie of the crazy Seniors looking for Betsy which was shown on the "fridgeviewer." The Class of '75 united in their search for Betsy, and it was evident that they united in working on this production.

M.S. Chapel Is Boring?

By Martha Stamps

It is Tuesday morning and from the back of the auditorium you can see girls splitting their hair, scratching their backs and generally, fidgeting.

Once again, chapel is boring.

The boredom is not necessarily the speaker's fault. Though staring at over 400 expressionless eyes and listening to 200 bodies squeaking around in their chairs does tend to make any speaker nervous.

It is not wholly the students' fault, either. Singing the same songs and listening to different mouths say the same thing every week gets considerably monotonous. Theoretically, I do not think any religious program should be required, but if chapel weren't required very few girls would show up every Tuesday and that wouldn't make the school look very nice. Maybe the entire chapel program should be stopped or made optional so we can see what interest there really is.

Juniors Decide To Be Themselves

By Ann Edson

Most people have seen the movie "The Wizard of Oz" and thousands before have been thrilled with the play version of this musical. But you haven't seen anything until you've seen Dorothy of the Junior Class (played by Betty Barge) accompanied by Senior Scarecrow (Mary Margaret Macey), Sophomore Tin Man (Margaret Trousdale) and the cowardly Frosh Lion (Susan Thornton)—all following the red and white road until they reach the all-knowing Sam of Souby Sity (T. I. Bond). What am I talking about? Why, you zoo, the November 25th production of the junior play. The whole class sang a song at the end about the main theme of being yourself and making the most out of what you are, in case you missed the point during the play. There were lively songs, fast action, colorful staging and marvelous puns. The hard work showed through on the scenery and costumes. The Juniors contribute their success to Lee Ann Wills, their director and to their sponsor Auntie Moran...I mean Mrs. Moran.

Dorothy was a Junior who wanted to graduate "right now" but before she even realized it, she was in the "Middle School: Land of the Munctins." With directions from the Good Witch (Lizzie Coble) she set off toward Souby Sity and met those famous misfits: Senior Scarecrow who didn't have a brain (the poor dear had been at H.H. so long, it had worn out), Tin Man who didn't have the heart to make it through the Sophomore slump, and the cowardly Frosh Lion who was scared of everything and everybody. In fact they were all scared of the Wicked Witch of the West (Anne Flexner) but Dorothy had to capture her beanie if she had any hope of graduating this year. Naturally, Dorothy realized that any stolen beanie would be meaningless, that it was impossible to graduate "right now" and that she was happy being Dorothy of the Junior Class.

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Congratulations to Beth Yeager who received an Excellent rating at recent state auditions, in Knoxville sponsored by the Tennessee Music Teachers Association. Beth who has studied music under Mrs. Richard LaMar for several years, won the Middle Tenn. division last spring along with Nina Kennedy from Peabody.

Try Something Different This Year

By Betsy Nesbitt

"Christmas is a time of giving." Everyone accepts this. But is it really true? When you buy your brother his present do you think about how happy he will be when he gets it? No, you are probably thinking, "maybe he will let me wear it with my plaid pants." This is not giving, this is receiving.

This year let's not think about what we want to unwrap on Christmas morning-we will try something different-we will think about what we will see everybody else opening. Let's try to be happy, not only because of our new stereo, but because of our sister's happiness on receiving her gifts. In this way we will "get into the Christmas spirit" the right way-by giving and not by receiving.

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Soccer Team Fourth in Tournament

By Beth Bowers and Susan Gregg

Harpeth Hall's soccer team took fourth place in a recent independent school tournament, and Susan Gregg was chosen one of the most valuable players.

The Middle School's first soccer team, with a 0-8 record, came home exhausted after a long tournament battle against Ensworth, Overbrook and Franklin Road. Team members Beth Bowers, Susan Gregg, Jennifer Murff, Allison Mills, Melanie White, Catherine Wood, Dorothy Baird, Elizabeth Fields, Susie Bruninga, Ann Cassell, Carroll Hinshaw Christi Holt, Maurga Kilroy, Liz Miller, Cindy Morrissey, Linda Peterson, Lisa MacMillan, and Leslie Cain put on a

fierce battle fight.

Friday, Nov. 22, H.H. played Overbrook and Saturday H.H. played F.R.A. to a 0-0 tie only to lose 1-0 in an overtime; while Ensworth battled it out with Overbrook.

Ensworth came in 1st, followed by Overbrook in 2nd place. Franklin Road came in 3rd, while our own team came in 4th.

Eight awards were given to the most valuable players in the N.I.S.S.L. league. From Harpeth Hall, Susan Gregg received the award. Although the team came in fourth, they enjoyed every minute of it...even Mr. Comfort, the coach!



First row Left to right

Susan Gregg, Allison Mills, Catherine Wood, Beth Bowers, Dorothy Baird, Susie Bruninga, Chris MacMillan, Misty Sperry, Christine Holt, Jennifer Murff, and Patricia Settle

Second row Left to right

Christie Mitchell, Lisa Rudolf, Anne Cassel, Beth Ely, Leslie Cain, Cindy Morrissey, Maurya Kilroy, Elizabeth Fields, Nancy Banner, Mr. John Comfort (coach) not pictured, Linda Peterson, Carroll Hinshaw

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Everyone knows Harpeth Hall means a lot of work and study, and it takes spirit to support all the clubs, and do your work. We have that spirit, too, but we just have to put it in the right direction. If your team does win, do not be nasty to the other

teams. It is not likely you will win all your games, but it can happen. If you be nice, maybe people will be nice to you when you loose. It takes will-power not to run over and boast to the loosing team. Be nice to people! We're all human.

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The basketball team faintly heard your spirit on Friday, November 8 when they romped over St. Bernard Academy in the season's opener by a score of 63-24.

There are people at Harpeth Hall who have enough school spirit to pave a road to the moon, but the loudest voices of those few people are barely audible in a noisy gym. It takes a majority of the student body to pep up their own team and psyche-out the opposing team.

Harpeth Hall has never been accused of "half-doing" anything, but it certainly seems that our basketball teams, freshmen and varsity alike, are half-supported.

Folks, it's only a put-on to offer a "Dud's Day" to the class or club with the most members attending the games or to have a cake at lunch for them. There's no reason to bribe spirit out of you; it wouldn't be real, sincere school spirit anyway.

Not just basketball, but every school function deserves backing from students and faculty alike. Be



Front row left to right

Laura Hoffmeister, Julie Hoffmeister, Sloan Burton

Second row

a part of the group that helps cheer the Honeybears on to a State Championship.

There's a team to cheer for and cheerleaders to lead the cheers, so prove you don't "half-do" anything, and give the basketball teams your full support!

Dottie Whiteaker, Lynn Wolfe

Back row

Lissa Burton, Margaret Gross, Mr. Kramer, Honey Hetzel, Leslie Burton.

Harpeth Hall finished 2nd in the Midstate Cross-country Invitational on Friday, Oct. 25, 1974. Margaret Gross finished 1st. Brentwood won the meet. Tullahoma was 3rd, David Lipscomb was 4th, and Hillsboro was fifth. The coaches were Mr. Comfort and Mr. Kramer.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

| Date | Day | Opponent | Time | Where Played |
|-------|-------|---------------------|------|---------------|
| 11-8 | Fri. | St. Bernard | 7:00 | Harpeth Hall |
| 11-16 | Sat. | Bethesda | 7:00 | B.G.A. |
| 11-19 | Tue. | Peabody | 7:00 | B.G.A. |
| 11-22 | Fri. | Tenn. Academy | 7:00 | Harpeth Hall |
| 11-26 | Tue. | Hillsboro (Wms.) | 7:00 | Hillsboro |
| 12-3 | Tue. | Peabody | 7:00 | Peabody |
| 12-6 | Fri. | St. Bernard | 3:45 | St. Bernard |
| 12-10 | Tue. | Joelton | 7:00 | Joelton |
| 12-12 | Thur. | St. Cecilia | 4:00 | Harpeth Hall |
| 1-4 | Sat. | Clarksville Academy | | Clarksville |
| 1-7 | Tue. | Brentwood Academy | 7:00 | Brentwood |
| 1-10 | Fri. | Cheatham County | 7:00 | Cheatham Co. |
| 1-13 | Mon. | Tenn. Academy | 7:00 | Tenn. Academy |
| 1-18 | Sat. | Joelton | 7:00 | B.G.A. |
| 1-24 | Fri. | Goodpasture | 7:00 | Goodpasture |
| 1-28 | Tue. | Sewanee Academy | 7:30 | Sewanee |
| 2-4 | Tue. | St. Cecilia | 7:00 | St. Cecilia |
| 2-6 | Thur. | Sewanee Academy | 4:30 | Harpeth Hall |
| 2-8 | Sat. | T.P.S. | 6:30 | B.G.A. |
| 2-11 | Tue. | Hillsboro (Wms.) | 7:00 | B.G.A. |
| 2-14 | Fri. | Lipscomb | 7:00 | Lipscomb |
| 2-18 | Tue. | Bethesda | 7:00 | Bethesda |

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Susan Thornton:Ms. Harpeth Hall 1974

By Ann Archer

Excitement ran through the auditorium; the noise died as the lights dimmed then focused on the emcees of the Second Annual **Ms. Harpeth Hall Pageant**. The pageant, held October 24, was sponsored by the class of '75. The emcees, seniors Susan Shockley and Vanessa Draper, attired in black suits and Hanold bow ties and hatbands, welcomed everyone and announced the judges-Mrs. Carden, Mr. Carter, and Senor Pavia.

"Ooohs" and "Aahs" greeted the

charming contestants in the bathing suit competition. Led by seniors Ducky Gulbenk and Emily McAllister, the parade began. Juniors Susan Thornton and Stephanie Justice, sophomores Nancy Moll and Mary Ella Meek and freshmen Allison Freisinger and Erin Brewer followed in an array (or disarray?) of bathing attire. Our final contestants emerged from the wings causing quite a commotion in the audience: Faculty representatives Miss Osborn and

Ms. Carpenter.

After the first segment of the pageant, the audience settled back to watch Melanie Justice, Ms. Harpeth Hall of 1973, take her last walk down the runway. Amidst poised tears (and maniacal howls) Melanie waved farewell to the public she had so proudly represented.

The second part of the pageant proceeded-the talent segment. The talent was multiple-song and dance routines, piano concertos and music



Bertha Bigbutt overwhelms the audience with her "well developed body."



Ducky and Stepanie dazzle the judges in bathing suit competition.



Melanie Justice, Ms. Harpeth Hall of 1973, reigned over the second annual Ms. Harpeth Hall pageant.



from Ms. Gulbenk's accordian entertained the crowd. Mr. Carter particularly enjoyed the segment of the competition when Ms. Thornton offered to help him by giving him "a hand, or both hands."

While the judges conferred, the entertainment was given by members of the senior class. The audience enjoyed the music of the Supremes and the Temptations and the "African dancers'" performance. A lot of work went into the half-time act-well done, seniors.

And then the three finalists were announced: Ms. Gulbenk. Ms.

Thornton, and Miss Osborn! Questions were directed to these three young women to judge poise and intelligence. We learned some interesting facts about the finalists during this period. For instance, did you know that Ms. Gulbenk would prefer a truck driver over a renowned scientist and **Robert Redford** because with the truck driver she would feel like she was "one of the guys"? And that Susan Thornton would choose a scholarship to Harvard over a \$300 gift certificate at Casual Corner because she wants to develop her mind to go

along with her already developed body? And that Miss Osborn said it's fun to be fat? Miss Osborn-fat?

While awaiting the judges' decision, the emcees finally had a chance to show their talent(?). "What is green and gray?" "An elephant with mold." To proceed...

The envelope was handed up to the emcees. Second runner-up went to Miss Osborn; first runner-up went to Ms. Gulbenk. And the new **Ms. Harpeth Hall 1974** took her walk down the runway escorted by the Senor-Ms. Susan Thornton!!!